

any disease at all. It's who neglect children by letting them ride unpro- in a car," said Kelly. leading child killer in ca is also the most cur- The cure is your hands. e up, it's more than the

UHP officials did not the dates for the admini checkpoint but did say the two-day traffic enforcement event will be conducted in Wellington sometime between May 15 and May 30.

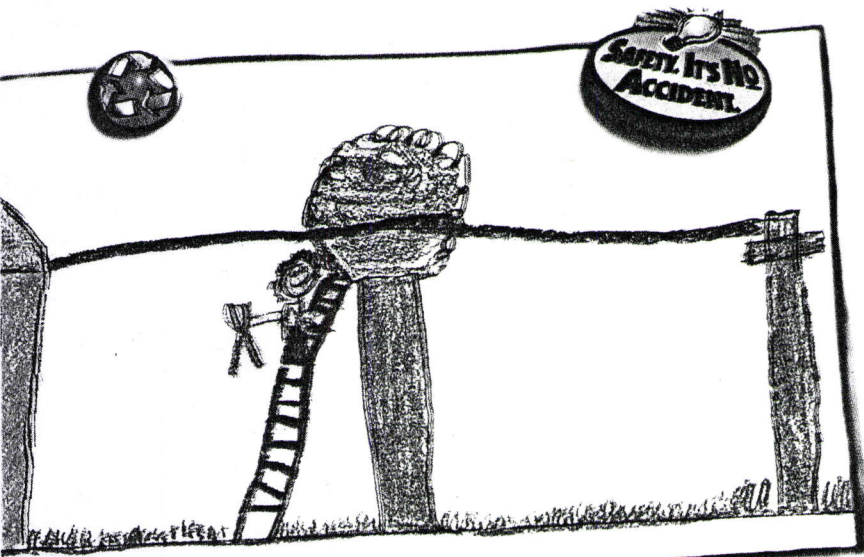
Creekview students learn a ke safety

Creekview Elementary PTA and State Farm Insurance sponsored a bike rodeo last Thursday in the playground of the school. Over 120 students were taught the safety

rules of bicycle riding. A station was also set up for youngsters to register the serial numbers of each bike with the local police department.

m and Dad  
When you snip the trees  
don't snip the power lines.  
Love Debra  
areful for the ladder.

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Summitville  
5/13/97



contributed by Debra, age 6

Draw & Win with Utah Power's Electric Safety Contest

This contest was developed to help educate you and your children about some of the dangers associated with outdoor activities.

For kids to enter, all they have to do is draw a picture with an electric safety message and send it to Utah Power. They can create their own or pick one of the topics at left.

All contestants will receive a prize and 25 winners will receive a \$100 savings bond.

CONTEST RULES

Artwork must be the original hand drawn creation of the contestant and all contestants must be from 5 to 12 years of age. Limit one entry per person. Winners will be notified by July 15, 1997. Drawings should be horizontal on 8-1/2" x 11" size paper. The back of the artwork must have the contestant's full name, age, address and phone number. Entries must be sent to Bruce Jensen, General Business Manager, Utah Power, P.O. Box 432, Preston, Idaho 83263 and received by June 30, 1997. Artwork will be judged by PacifiCorp personnel to determine (in their sole discretion) savings bond winners, and the decisions of such judges are final. Artwork will not be returned and winners' names and artwork may be used in future contest promotion or advertising without further compensation. Members of the household of PacifiCorp employees are not eligible to participate. This contest is void where prohibited or regulated by law and

Environmental coalition appeals open-pit mine

A coalition of citizens and environmental groups has filed an administrative appeal designed to halt the plans for open-pit copper mining in San Juan County.

Denver-based Summo Corporation has proposed four open pits in Lisbon Valley.

The Colorado company's proposed open pit copper mining site is located approximately 25 miles northeast of Monticello.

The group Protect Our Resources Coalition has asked the United States Interior Department's board of land appeals to halt the project.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management approved the open pit copper mining development project in March.

As a basis for filing the appeal with the federal agency, the coalition alleges that the open pit copper mining project will pollute groundwater sources and that the BLM did not follow the law in granting Summo a permit to proceed.

Lynn Jackson, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's project coordinator in Moab, believes the mine-approval decision is sound and will weather any appeal.

With the open pit copper operation, the BLM "makes the same mistakes that precipitated the Summitville Mine disaster," maintains Roger Flynn, a Boulder, Colo., attorney for the coalition.

Summitville was a gold mine in southwestern Colorado that contaminated a major stream in the early 1990s.

Insufficient bonding left federal taxpayers to foot the \$120 million cleanup bill after the mining company declared bankruptcy.

The coalition's appeal raises concerns that the open pit mining project will deplete 3.5 billion gallons of water from the Navajo aquifer.

The diverted water then could become contaminated by antimony, arsenic, cadmium, copper, uranium and other metals and solids.

Jackson disputes the Summitville comparison, indicating the major difference is that nobody uses the groundwater in Lisbon Valley.

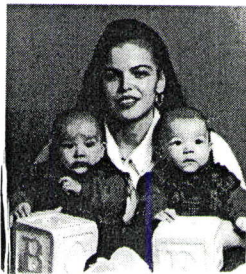
"What (the coalition) failed to say is that nobody is using this water and nobody's projected to use it," pointed out Jackson. "It's in the middle of nowhere and the water already is of bad quality."

According to Flynn, the Protect Our Resources Coalition members plan to pursue the group's appeal in federal court if the action fails to halt the project with the U.S. Interior Department.



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